

FOUR MEXICANS DIE BEFORE FIRE OF U. S. SOLDIERS

American Rifles Pour Bullets Across Border in Hot Battle.

EXCITEMENT HIGH ON BOUNDARY LINE

Troopers of Ninth Cavalry Are Attacked by Mexican Regu- lars, Who Are Put to Flight. Scores of Cowboys Rush- ing Into Douglas Eager to Fight.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Douglas, Ariz., March 2.—The first
fighting between American troops and
Mexicans during the present trouble in
Mexico occurred to-day, three miles
from this city.

In a hot skirmish between regular
Mexican soldiers and troopers of the
Ninth United States Cavalry, four Mex-
icans were killed and several wounded.
There were no casualties on the Amer-
ican side.

Intense excitement prevails all along
the border to-night and morning. The
fighting between the Mexicans has been
an organized movement to terror-
ize the border, armed Americans are
camping on the boundary line, while
hundreds of others are armed and ready
to take the field.

Scores of mounted and well-armed
cowboys are rushing into Douglas from
every direction, eager to cross the
boundary and fight.

Colonel John F. Guilfoyle, command-
ing the Ninth Cavalry, has issued orders
to the American border patrol to
shoot to kill at the first sound of a
Mexican shot.

Open fire on Americans.
To-day's fighting started when the
Mexican regulars, without warning or
provocation, opened fire on four Amer-
ican officers walking on the American
line, near the Copper Queen smelter.

The American officers, who were
shot to the ground, were killed. The
Mexicans then rushed to the scene,
their revolvers and emptied them at
the Mexicans and then retreated out of
direct range of the Mexican rifles, to
await reinforcements.

Sixteen armed troopers of the Ninth,
on patrol duty, rode to the scene at
full gallop and formed a firing line
as near to the imaginary boundary as
they could get without stepping over
it. The American officers had reloaded
and joined the ranks.

The troopers had no sooner halted
their horses before the Mexicans opened
fire. The troopers replied with a
vigorous fire. The Mexicans attempt-
ed to advance and rush the troopers,
but the Americans held their position,
pouring such a steady fire into the
forty men across the border that the
latter stopped after a few paces.

This battle progressed only two
or three minutes when two full troops
of the Ninth, attracted by the firing,
galloped to the position of the twenty
officers and troopers and poured a
deluge of bullets into the attacking
party.

The Mexicans, without waiting to fire
at the new arrivals, scattered in all
directions, leaving four dead on the
field and others straggling through the
brush wounded.

It was reported that the American
troops overstepped the boundary and
pursued the Mexicans, but this is de-
nied.

Attack Not Unexpected.
Mexican contempt for the United
States has been flaming high during
the past week, and to-day's attack
on American officers was not unex-
pected.

The anti-American feeling is believed
to have been strained to the breaking
point yesterday when American troops
on patrol duty captured a messenger
from the local Maderista junta as he
was crossing the border. The mes-
senger was killed and his body was
left on the border.

Several thousand spectators stood
and cheered lustily when General Diaz
entered a box in the arena, attended
only by his secretary, his chief of staff
and a few friends, and the hero of the
revolution was forced to rise time and
again to acknowledge the demonstra-
tions.

At noon, President Huerta, General
Diaz, General Montenegro and General
Blanco stood on the balcony of the
National Palace and reviewed the pa-
rade organized by the Felix Diaz Club
in honor of the men who were most
closely identified with the recent re-
volution.

Several thousand persons repre-
senting the different branches of the
military service, civic societies and
fraternal organizations, afoot, mount-
ed and in carriages, paraded through
the principal streets. Thousands of
spectators lined the streets surround-
ing the palace, but were not markedly
demonstrative, although "vivas" were
numerous.

Tribute to General Reyes.
A feature of the parade was the
ridiculous horse of the General. Gen-
eral Reyes, walking behind a carriage,
in which reposed a painting of the gen-
eral, draped with crepe. Bated heads
all along the route evidenced the love
and admiration of the people of the
capital for the dead chieftain.

The same solemn respect for another
victim of the revolt was shown when
the draped picture of General Gregoria
passed.

In front of the palace, women in a
carriage heading a delegation of fac-
tory employees released four doves of
peace. Among the transparencies

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WORK ON SUNDAY IN STRUGGLE TO CLEAR CALENDAR

Senate and House Drag Weary Way Through Tangled Business.

STILL NO ACTION ON A V A L MEASURE

Economy Advocates Will Not Yield Position for One Battle- ship, and Entire Appropria- tion Is Threatened—Great Crowds of Visitors Through Galleries in Capitol.

Washington, March 2.—With both
the Senate and the House in the un-
usual situation of sitting in legisla-
tive session on Sunday, the sixty-second
Congress to-day and to-night dragged
its weary way through a maze of tan-
gled business toward its conclusion,
that will come at noon Tuesday.

Thousands of visitors in Washing-
ton for the inauguration took advan-
tage of the Sunday night session to
see the lawmakers at work. Hun-
dreds of spectators crowded the gal-
leries of the House, where a meagre
attendance on the floor ground out the
routine and rushed through minor bills
with little consideration. Other hun-
dreds filled the Senate galleries, where
an executive session drove them from
the chamber and sent them wander-
ing through the brilliantly lighted cor-
ridors of the Capitol. At a late hour
to-night the corridors were thick with
visitors, anxious to force their way
into the House galleries, already over-
crowded.

The end of the session rush of busi-
ness had brought many who were in-
terested in various bills, which they
hoped might be passed through in the
rather disorderly procedure of the
House, where Speaker Clark shattered
the sounding board of his desk with
the gavel in his efforts to control the
noisy attendance on the floor and the
galleries.

Appropriation Threatened.
The two-battleship program was
threatened with defeat late to-night
when the House and Senate conferees
decided they could make no agree-
ment between the one-battleship pro-
gram of the House and the two-battleship
program of the Senate. All other de-
bated points in the naval bills were
adjusted, but the conference decided it
was useless to attempt to adjust the
battleship tangle and the conference
committee adjourned at 11 o'clock
without any plan for another meeting.
The result threatens the defeat of the
entire \$150,000,000 naval appropriation
bill. The House conferees declined to
yield the one-battleship program, and
also refused to take the issue back to
the House for another vote.

A joint conference committee work-
ing throughout the night, resolutely
struggling to reach agreements satis-
fying to both houses on various
measures. Several potential filibusters
were apparent in both houses with op-
ponents of the bills ready to fight
against all legislation if it meant
made to pass the measure they op-
posed.

The various disagreements in the
conference committee showed no signs
of settling down by midnight. The
House leaders decided that they would
wait no longer for the conference re-
ports on the various appropriation bills
in dispute. The Senate was in execu-
tive session, and the House recessed
until 9:30 to-morrow morning to allow
time for the straightening out of the
conference reports.

Had All Night Session.
Both houses after sitting well into
the early hours of Sunday morning,
met again this afternoon to resume
the effort to finish up pending legisla-
tion for adjournment Tuesday noon.
Agreement in the Senate early this
afternoon on the river and harbors bill
and the post office appropriation bill
had cleared the situation so that a
spirit of optimism pervaded both cham-
bers when the sessions were resumed
shortly after 2 P. M.

A bitter fight in the Conference Com-
mittee having the public buildings bill
in charge, left the fate of the measure
in doubt up to a late hour to-night.
It was believed that all other appropria-
tion bills, with the possible ex-
ception of the District of Columbia
measure, would be finally agreed to
in time to receive the signature of
President Taft before noon Tuesday.

The Senate began the day with con-
sideration of the "seamen's bill," the
measure designed to abolish volun-
tary servitude on merchant ships and
to improve conditions of labor and liv-
ing for merchant marine sailors. The
bill had been greatly altered by the
Senate Commerce Committee from the
form in which it passed the House.
House supporters of the bill expressed

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HIS LAST SUNDAY IN WHITE HOUSE QUETLY SPENT

Taft Works Hard and Says Many Fare- wells.

TAKES HIS LEAVE OF UNITARIANS

From Pulpit of All Souls' Church Retiring President Speaks to Members of Congregation. Inaugural Week Is Ush- ered In With Air of Divinity.

Taft's Last Sunday in the White House

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Washington, March 2.—President
Taft's last Sunday at the White
House:
7:30 A. M. The President got up
for a strenuous day's work.
8:30 A. M. Taft took breakfast.
9 A. M. went to work in library
and put in time till 10:45 A. M.
reading his mail and conferring a
small stack of bills.

11:15 A. M. went to Unitarian
Church, where he held a brief re-
ception and made a farewell speech
from the pulpit.

1 P. M. returned to White House,
dined, and went to President Taft's
study and to the residence of Sec-
retary McVane for lunch.

2:30 P. M. back at White House,
received Associate Justice Pitney
and worked on mail and bills.

4 P. M. with Mrs. Taft, attended
a musical given by Mrs. Hunting-
ton Wilson and Mr. Huntington Wil-
son, Secretary of State.

5:30 P. M. called at the George-
town University to bid good-bye to
the students on invitation of Father
Donnelly, acting rector of the uni-
versity.

7:30 P. M. at White House for
dinner with family.

10:30 P. M. went to bed.

Washington, March 2.—The blessing
of God on the new administration was
asked in Washington churches to-day.
Church members were asked to pray
for the new President-Elect, Mr. Wilson,
and his wife, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson,
and for the new Vice-President-Elect,
Mr. Marshall, and his wife, Mrs. Mar-
shall. The Episcopal Church of the Ep-
iphany, because of their personal escort,
the Calvinistic church only accom-
modated in such a large place.

Indians here for the inaugural
parade attended St. Patrick's Catholic
Church, and the First Presbyterian
Church.

With this air of divinity, inaugural
week was ushered in to-day. Pastors
prayed that Woodrow Wilson and
his family might direct the govern-
ment of state in a safe, sane and up-
right manner.

President Taft was cheered as he left
his official residence. The Boy Scouts
were his official escort.

At the conclusion of the services, the
President, on the invitation of Dr.
Pierce, the pastor, ascended to the pul-
pit and made farewell to those present,
saying:

"In the course of a life of varied ex-
periences, I have never found myself
in a position quite so embarrassing as
this. I have been asked to occupy the
other side of the aisle. When our
good minister came to me and asked
me if I would say a word of farewell
the last time that I expected to come
to this church as President, I said that
I should be glad to say good-bye, but
I had no idea of such an elaborate fare-
well as this. And, therefore, I am not
prepared to say anything but, 'Well,
good-bye.'"

"I am glad to be in this presence,
because it is a Unitarian presence. My
father was a Unitarian, my mother was
a Unitarian, my grandmother was a
Unitarian, and it has always been a
wonder to me why all the world is not
Unitarian. I think all the world is
verging in that direction. We preach
the doctrine of sweet fellowship, of
love of God, of love of Jesus Christ
and of tolerance, for life depends upon
the great principle of liberal Chris-
tianity—and that makes for progress
toward morality and higher religion."

"The one trouble we suffer from—it
is a trouble—is that there are so
many Unitarians in other churches who
do not sit in the pews of our church.
But that means that ultimately they
are coming to us. It is not necessary
that we should stand shoulder to shoulder
and speak out for broad, liberal Chris-
tianity and for the tolerance of faith,
for it is accompanied by words and real-
ization, sincere love of God, wherever
that faith may be manifested, whether in
the church which is rigid in doctrine
or one which is more liberal. I believe
that we cannot show our position as
Unitarians in society more emphatic-
ally."

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VOTES FOR WOMEN ADVOCATES WILL BE IN LINE TO-DAY

Great Pageant of Suff- ragettes Is Preinaug- uration Feature.

MANY SUFFRAGE MEETINGS HELD

With Feet Bare, Those Who Will Participate in Tableau Brave March Winds in Rehearsal. Visitors From All Over Country Have Gathered to Witness Parade.

Washington, March 2.—Women will
have a gala day in Washington to-
morrow, a festive and important day to
spur on the cause of equal franchise
and to impress upon the minds of men
who are to rule the government after
March 4, their demand for an amend-
ment to the Constitution enfranchising
women.

Plans for a suffrage procession have
been made on a most elaborate scale,
and soon will be in the hands of the
participants in the parade which will move
up Pennsylvania Avenue from the
Peace Monument to the Treasury
Building, and then to Connecticut Hall,
where a monster suffrage meeting will
be held.

Rivaling in interest the preliminary
events of the inauguration program,
the suffrage demonstration has attract-
ed thousands of women to Washing-
ton from all sections of the country,
and many mass-meetings were held
to-day and to-night in different sec-
tions of the city. Accompanying the
procession to-morrow, which will con-
sist of seven divisions, will be an
allegorical tableau on the steps of the
Treasury Building in which will be in-
personated Columbia, summoning to
her side Justice, Charity, Liberty,
Plenty, Peace and Hope.

Those attending the groups of
marching, will view the procession after
which they will assemble and follow
to the hall, where the final rally of
the day will be held.

Rehearsal in Bare Feet.
Barefooted women have the March
winds to-day to practice briefly for
to-morrow's pageant. Chief Marshal
Mrs. Richard Burleson's aides re-
hearsed formations at the Peace Monu-
ment. Some of the women did not
wear stockings at the rehearsal, but
several went in bare feet. Unless the
weather is too cold, the suffragettes in
the tableau will display dainty white
feet again.

Mr. Richard Coke Burleson will be
the grand marshal of the parade, and
Miss Nellie Millholland, of New York,
its herald. Sections of the parade will
represent the progress and meaning
of the suffrage movement. The first
section will typify the "world-wide
movement for woman suffrage," and
will be headed by Mrs. Carrie Chap-
man Catt, president of the Interna-
tional Suffrage Alliance. Women from
all countries will participate. The
second section will represent the "struggle
for freedom, or justice conquering
prejudice," and will be exemplified
in a series of floats to be piloted by
Mrs. Harry W. Wilson, Mrs. Charles
Grace Ross, Miss Katharine Hitchcock,
Miss Hazel Roberts and a mounted
brigade of suffrage women.

The third section is to portray the
idea that man and woman make the
State. The floats will be headed by
Miss Helen C. Hays, who will be the
grand marshal of the parade. The floats
here will reveal women in the field,
the farm, the home, in patriotic
service, in education, medicine, law,
labor, government and other fields of
endeavor.

Mr. Appard of business and the pro-
fessions," will be the motto of the
fourth section; the "appeal of the
States," that of the sixth section. The
fifth section will comprise uniformed
soldiers, and the sixth section will
represent the "struggle for freedom,
or justice conquering prejudice," and
will be exemplified in a series of floats
to be piloted by Mrs. Harry W. Wilson,
Mrs. Charles Grace Ross, Miss Katharine
Hitchcock, Miss Hazel Roberts and a
mounted brigade of suffrage women.

Nearly all of the women marchers
will be gaily uniformed, and the floats
and the women on the floats will ap-
pear to be prepared with regard
for the beautiful. The parade will be
headed by officers of the National
American Women Suffrage Association,
including Dr. Anna Howard Shaw,
president.

Many Suffrage Meetings.
Two large suffrage meetings guarded
by policemen were held this afternoon
at local theatres. The suffrage ques-
tion was discussed by speakers who
pleaded for the cause of the women.
The burden of the white slave traffic,
child labor and underpaid women
workers in the sweatshops and fac-
tories of the larger cities of the country.
At the larger meeting more than
\$2,000 was collected and in financing
the pageant of to-morrow. In many
cases the contributions came from men.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who made
the principal speech, entered upon a
general history of the suffrage move-
ment and then exhorted the "protectors
of women" with responsibility for all
the evils under which the women of
to-day are suffering. She declared that
if "these same protectors" would give
the women the vote "they would be
their own protectors." She charged
Senator Elihu Root with ignorance of
history when he recently said the ques-
tion regarding woman suffrage was
whether granting them the franchise
would give the country better govern-
ment.

In introducing the speakers, Mrs.
Harriet Stanton Blatch breathed de-
fiance of the antisuffragists, and said:
"We here and now throw down the
gaville to all the miserable anti-
suffragists in the country," and that
when "they declare the women of the
country do not want the vote, they lie."

"General" Rosalie Jones, who led the
marchers from New York, also spoke
briefly and introduced to the audience
the members of her "army," all of
whom sat in the front row on the
stage. Other speakers were Miss Inez
Milholland, Mrs. Raymond Brown and
Miss Maude Younger, of California.

There is a Senegambian in the suf-
frage ranks.

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Will Welcome Wilson to Washington



READY TO DEPART FROM PRINCETON WILSON'S CABINET HELD UP BY BRYAN

Historic Little Cottage of Wil- son's Has Been Dis- mantled.

Nebraskan Insists on Conference Before Complete List Is Given Out.

DAY SPENT IN PACKING IT WILL BE HELD TO-DAY

To-Day University Students Will Escort President-Elect to Washington.

Insiders Predict Trouble May Happen Even at This Late Hour.

Princeton, N. J., February 2.—With
but one day remaining before his in-
auguration as chief magistrate of the
nation, President-Elect Woodrow Wil-
son prepared to-night for his trip to
the national capital to-morrow. It was
his last night at his home in the
historic little town, where he has lived
for twenty-seven years. After a busy
day of farewell, Mr. Wilson and his
family were ready for their departure
at 1 A. M. to-morrow for Washing-
ton.

Symbolic of his long association with
Princeton University, the trip to Wash-
ington will be distinctly a Princeton
affair. The President-elect and his
family will be the guests of the stu-
dents who have engaged a special
train for the trip. The students were
so delighted that their former presi-
dent accepted the invitation for the
journey to the White House that they
arranged every detail with the most
promptitude.

Presumably, at 10:45 a committee of
students will call at the Wilson bungal-
ow with the three automobiles. At the
station the entire student body of the
University will gather to say farewell
and cheer.

Will They Put Him Through Window?
"I wonder if they will put me
through the window?"

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Chilly Inauguration Weather Is Promised

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Washington, March 2.—Washing-
ton is going to be a cold place to-
morrow—Tuesday may even be
colder—says the weather bureau.
Unusually, the Weather Bureau
declares the capital city will have
about 20 degrees of temperature for
inauguration day.

The Weather Bureau's official bul-
letin for the week follows:
Pressure distribution over the
Northern Hemisphere is such as to
indicate generally fair weather the
first half of the coming week over
the greater part of the country east
of the Rocky Mountains, although
a disturbance that is now over the
Canadian Northwest will move east-
ward during the next several days
and will be unsettled with local rains.
Cold weather Monday and Tuesday
night in the Western and Southern
States will be followed by a
general change to higher tempera-
ture on Tuesday and moderate tem-
perature will continue thereafter
through the week.

Over the Middle West, the South-
west and far Western districts mod-
erate temperatures will prevail dur-
ing the entire week. The next dis-
turbance of importance to cross the
country will appear in the Far West
about Tuesday, cross the Middle
West about Wednesday and the
Eastern States near the close of the
week. This disturbance will be pre-
ceded and attended by rains in
Southern and Middle and rain and
snow in Northern States east of the
Rocky Mountains.

SENTENCED COMMUTED
Charles R. Helke Is Released From
Prison Sentence.

Washington, March 2.—President
Taft tonight commuted to the fine
and costs the sentence of Charles R.
Helke, secretary and treasurer of the
American Sugar Refining Company, of
eight months in the New York County
Penitentiary and a fine of \$5,000. Helke
was convicted of conspiracy to de-
fraud the United States in effecting
entry of dutiable sugar at less than
its true cost.

IN JOYOUS MOOD, CAPITAL AWAITS WILSON'S COMING

President-Elect Will Find an Abundance of Enthusiasm.

THOUSANDS WILL CHEER GREETING

One of His First Acts on Arrival Will Be to Call on Retiring President Taft at White House—Inauguration Crowds Pour- ing In.

Washington, March 2.—Washington
to-night awaits the coming of Wood-
row Wilson, next President of the
United States. Simple plans to wel-
come him to-morrow afternoon are
ready, and every detail is complete for
the inauguration ceremonies and the
attendant military and civic demon-
stration Tuesday.

No President-elect ever found the
capital of the nation whose destinies
he is to guide, more enthusiastically
arrayed or more abundantly enthusias-
tic than Woodrow Wilson will find it to-
morrow. Flags and streamers from
every street and building will wave him
welcome, and cheering thousands as-
sembled in the squares and the
streets through which he will be driven
to his hotel will stir the patriotism of
his hearers.

Will Call on Taft.
One of Mr. Wilson's first acts as a
private citizen will be to call on Mr.
Wilson upon the President of the
United States and Mrs. Taft. Ar-
ranged for the President and Mrs.
Wilson, soon after their arrival, will
be a call on the President, who will escort
them to the White House in the Presi-
dent's automobile. Mr. Wilson and Mrs.
Taft will receive them in the Blue
Room, where ambassadors, Chief Jus-
tice and Justices of the Supreme Court
and visiting princes meet, the chief
executive of the nation. All the mili-
tary and naval aides to the President,
in regalia of their office, will be pres-
ent, but none of the Cabinet will at-
tend. The President-elect and Mrs.
Wilson will return to their hotel to a
family dinner.

Among the arrivals in Washington
to-night are Governor Sulzer, of New
York, and his staff, with them was
William G. McAdoo, who is to be Sec-
retary of the Treasury, according to
unofficial announcements. The New
York contingent, being the recipient
of no congratulatory demonstrations
upon a Cabinet appointment, will
pass without betraying any confidence
in the new Secretary of the treasury
portfolio.

William Jennings Bryan
and Josephus Daniels, generally ac-
cepted as the new Secretary of the
Navy, respectively, left Raleigh, N. C., late to-night
and will reach Washington early to-
morrow. A committee will meet them at
the train.

Hope of Fair Weather.
Hope for fair inauguration weather
was extended to-night by the Weather
Bureau, and clear weather to-
morrow in this city will be fol-
lowed Tuesday by higher winds and
the prediction is, and this brings re-
lief from fears that the blizzard which
year after year might be repeated.

The sun is shining brightly to-day
though high winds, made
busting strain at their fastenings. For
to-morrow moderate winds and fair
weather smiles. To-day's inaugural
will present a historical spectacle that
probably never has been outdone.

President-Elect Wilson and his
family will arrive at the Union Sta-
tion at 2 o'clock to-morrow after-
noon. In special trains will come
some students from Princeton Uni-
versity, who will form a line from the
train shed to the President's room in
the station, where the inaugural re-
ception committee of Senators, Repre-
sentatives and citizens will await the
Wilson family. Thomas Nelson Page,
chairman of the committee, will greet
them at the train and escort them
through the lines of students to the
reception committee.

The ceremony at the station will be
held in the Wilson family's hotel, and
the Wilson family will then be driven
to their hotel without military or
other escort. The plan to have the
Princeton students of Essex Troop of
New Jersey follow Princeton with the
Wilson family will dine privately with
Joseph Wilson, of Tennessee, brother
of the President-elect, and John Wil-
son, of Pennsylvania, his cousin, who
will be host at the dinner. Later in
the evening Mr. Wilson will be the
guest at a smoker of the Princeton
annual. This will conclude his pro-
gram for the day.

Program Approved.
Colonel Thomas B. Barry, military
aide to Governor Wilson, and members
of the inaugural committee late to-
day reviewed and approved the pro-
gram for Tuesday. In the morning of
that day, Senators Francis Pickens and
Bacon and Representatives McKim,
Rucker and Garrett, comprising the
joint congressional committee on the
inauguration, will call at the hotel for
the President-elect and Vice-Presi-
dent-elect. They will be driven to the
White House, escorted by the Essex
Troop and the Black Horse Troop, of
lines of students from Princeton Uni-
versity and the University of Virginia.
President Taft will await them, and
the whole party will then proceed to
where the ceremonies will begin.

At 10 o'clock to-morrow afternoon
the President-elect will receive the
inauguration committee. They will fol-
low the President-elect to the White
House, where the retiring
President will take leave of his suc-
cessor, and the reviewing of the pa-
rade will follow.

Washington streets echoed all day
and throughout the night with the
cheering of the people.

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